RECORD BOOK

CLASS OF 1930



The Joseph Case High School

Swansea, Massachusetts

First class to graduate from
Case High School,
Swansea, Mass.

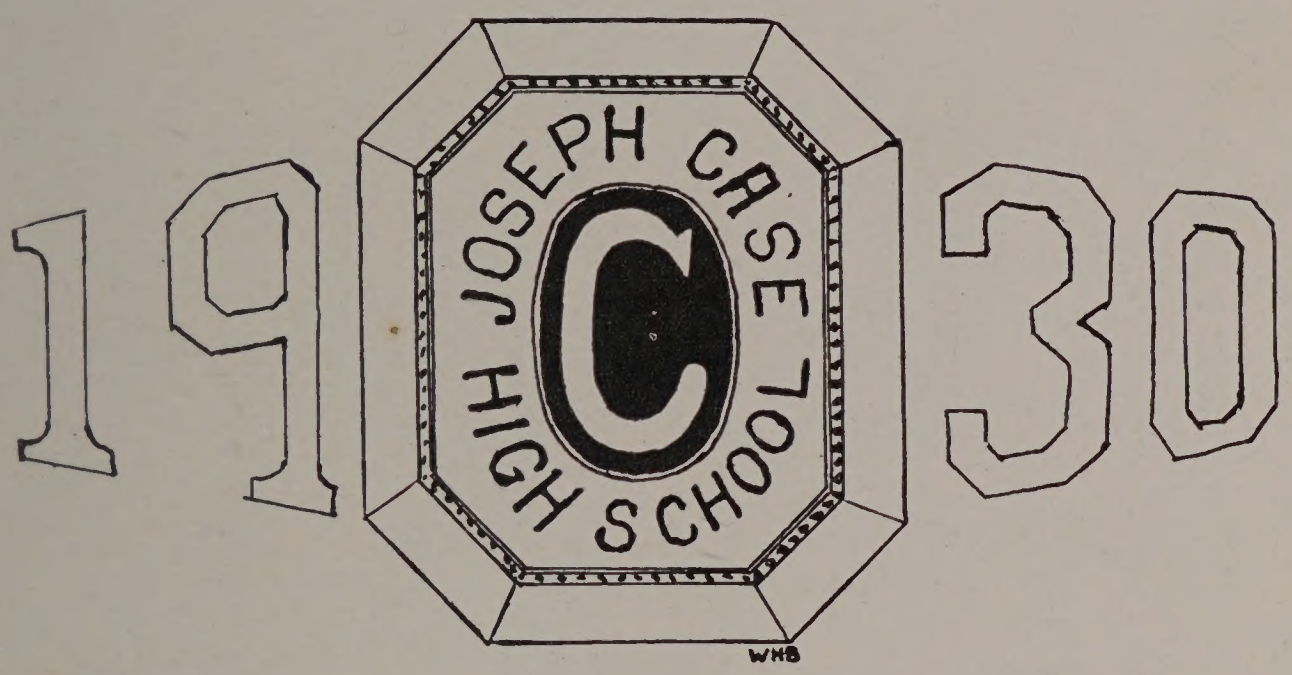
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The Joseph Case High School

The Senior Record

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY



Published by the Class of 1930

The Joseph Case High School

Swansea, Massachusetts

THE LATE

Elizabeth Richmond Stevens

OUR BELOVED BENEFACTRESS
WHO GENEROUSLY
CONTRIBUTED THIS

THE JOSEPH CASE HIGH SCHOOL



TO

Principal Frank C. Chace

BECAUSE OF HIS
TIRELESS EFFORTS IN PROMOTING THE
BEST INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL AND
THE INSPIRATION HE HAS GIVEN US, WE,
THE CLASS OF 1930, DO DEDICATE
THIS BOOK.





Principal

FRANK C. CHACE

Teachers

VERA A. CROSSLEY
MARGARET H. POWERS
RUTH E. GORDON
HELEN A. REAGAN
CHARLES E. WALKDEN

Supervisors

RUTH B. EDDY
MRS. ELIZABETH S. FROST
ALBERT E. SELLEN



Class Officers

President, Eugene E. Adam

Vice President, William H. Brindle

Secretary, Esther G. Kingsley

Treasurer, Ruth Manchester



Joseph Case High School Record Book Staff

Editor-in-Chief

ESTHER KINGSLEY

Assistant Editors

ALICE FRENETTE — EDNA HAYES — HILMA LINDBERG

Business Managers

SIDNEY CALLIS — HAROLD EMERY

Ads

ELEANOR EMERY — BARBARA HUNT — KATHERINE MURPHY

Art

WILLIAM BRINDLE — EDNA DANIELS

Athletics

HAMILTON GARDNER — HAROLD THOMPSON

Jokes

IRMA COLE — RUTH MANCHESTER

Assistants

EUGENE ADAM — NANCY BAKER — AUGUSTA BARNEY
CONSTANCE BELL — ELVA CHACE — RUSSELL CHACE
ROLANDE DIONNE — RUTH FISK — EDWIN KROHN
WILLIAM LINDSEY — LORETTA LYNCH — ELIZABETH PETERS

Acknowledgment

This Record Book is by no means the product of the Editor-in-Chief alone. The valuable assistance rendered by the Assistant Editors and the hard work done by the Business Managers have made it a success.

The judgment and experience of Mr. Frank C. Chace, the Faculty Advisor, have guided and helped us, more than anything else, to overcome the difficulties which lay in our pathway.

I am greatly indebted to the Senior Class whose hearty co-operation and loyal support in this great undertaking have lightened the work and made it a pleasure. Each individual has conscientiously done the task assigned to him.

If this book is commendable, the credit is due to the Senior Class.

ESTHER G. KINGSLEY,
Editor-in-Chief.



Within this little book, which is the first Record Book ever published by pupils of the Joseph Case High School, we have attempted to record the events which have occurred during the three short years spent in its halls. This has been a new experience for us and has proved to be a big task. We hope that our sincere efforts have produced a book which is worthy of your approval.

ESTHER G. KINGSLEY,
Editor-in-Chief.



EUGENE ERNEST ADAM — "Gene"

April 2 — General

President Class 4
Record Book Staff 4

"He cannot flatter, he, an honest mind and plain, he must speak and they will take it, so."

EARNEST
UPRIGHT
GENEROUS
EAGER
NOBLE
EFFICIENT

Journalism



NANCY SHIRLEY BAKER — "Nancy"

August 3 — Commercial

Glee Club 4
Exchanges School Paper 4
Record Book Staff 4

"The heart of honor, the tongue of truth."

If silence means anything in Nancy's ladder of success, she will surely reach the top.

NOBLE
APPRECIATIVE
NEAT
CALM
YOUTHFUL

Stenographer



AUGUSTA BARNEY — "Gussie"

April 8 — General

Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Record Book Staff 4

"Always thoughtful, and kind, and untroubled."
"A true friend to the true."

GOOD-NATURED
UNOBTRUSIVE
SEDATE
SENSIBLE
INTELLIGENT

Commercial Artist



CONSTANCE JOSEPHINE BELL — "Connie"

November 17 — General

Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Record Book Staff 4

"Do you not know I am a woman?
When I think, I must speak."

CONFIDENT
OBLIGING
NONCHALANT
NIFTY
INGENIOUS
EAGER

Dancing Teacher



WILLIAM HENRY BRINDLE — "Bill"

July 14 — General

Art Record Book 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Vice-President Class 4

Bill is our example of the saying:
"I will do my best."

BRIGHT
INDUSTRIOUS
LOYAL
LAUDABLE

Draftsman



SIDNEY BERNARD CALLIS — "Sid"

July 20 — College

Business Manager Record Book 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4

Sidney is an example of the old saying:
"Good things come in small packages."

STUDIOUS
INDUSTRIOUS
DEPENDABLE

Medicine



ELVA RACHEL CHACE

April 14 — General

Record Book Staff 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4

"Genteel in personage,
Conduct and equipage:
Noble by heritage,
Generous and kind."

Hairdresser



RUSSELL SLADE CHACE — "Rut"

August 9 — General

Record Book Staff 4

"He is a man of honor,
Of noble and generous nature."

RESERVED
UPRIGHT
TACITURN

Undecided



IRMA VIRGINIA COLE — "Betty"

August 13 — General

Jokes Record Book 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
and all her paths are peace."

INTELLIGENT
REFINED
MODEST
ADMIRABLE

Nurse



EDNA MARY DANIELS — "Daisy"

November 21 — General

Treasurer Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Art Record Book 4

"How lady-like, how queen-like she appears"

ELOQUENT
DEPENDABLE
NOBLE
ALERT — Nurse



ROLANDE ANITA DIONNE — "Rolly"

October 9 — General

Assistant Editor School Paper 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Record Book Staff 4

"Serene, and resolute and still,
And calm and self-possessed."

Teacher



ELEANOR LEONA EMERY — "El"

August 25 — General

Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Ads Record Book 4
Glee Club 3, 4

"Stillness, which most becomes a young woman,
calm and holy."

EARNEST
LACONIC — Private Secretary



HAROLD EDWIN EMERY, JR. "Parson"

September 30 Commercial

Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Business Manager Record Book 4

"Volens et potens—Willing and able."

POPULAR
ACTIVE
RELIABLE
STEADFAST
OBLIGING
NEAT

Carpenter



RUTH ELIZABETH FISK

December 30 Commercial

Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Record Book Staff 4

"The still stream oft runs deep."

RETICENT
UNAFFECTED
TRUTHFUL
HELPFUL

Stenographer



ALICE DELMA FRENETTE

July 26 General

Glee Club 2, 3, 4, (President 3, 4)
Assistant Editor Record Book 4

"A diligent young lady as busy as a bee."

ADAPTABLE
LIBERAL
INTELLECTUAL
CLEVER
ELOQUENT

Private Secretary



HAMILTON MASON GARDNER — "Ham"

November 7 — College

Athletics Record Book 4
Athletics School Paper 4
"Ever upward, ever on."

HONORABLE
AMBITIOUS
MAGNANIMOUS — Electrical Engineer



EDNA GERTRUDE HAYES — "Jimmie"

December 14 — Commercial

Glee Club 2, 3, 4, (President 2)
Assistant Editor Record Book 4
Reporter School Paper 4

"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."

EAGER
DELIGHTFUL
NATURAL
AMIABLE — Bookkeeper



BARBARA PENTELOW HUNT — "Bob"

February 3 — General

Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Ads Record Book 4

"Sometimes grave and sometimes gay—
We like her any way."

BUSY
OPTIMISTIC
BONNY — Nurse



ESTHER GARDNER KINGSLEY

September 23 — General

Secretary Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Editor-in-Chief Record Book 4
Secretary Class 4

This prim and dignified miss is our best scholar but this does not prevent her from being one of the most popular girls in our class. Our best wishes go with you, Esther.

"It is the witness still of excellency
To put a strange face on his own perfection."

ENERGETIC
STUDIOUS
TALENTED
HONORABLE
EARNEST
RELIABLE

Librarian



EDWIN BURTON KROHN — "Eddie"

September 30 — General

Record Book Staff 4

There is very little one can say about "Eddie" and that little is favorable. He is an example of the saying *"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."*

EARNEST
DILIGENT
DEPENDABLE
INTELLIGENT
ENERGETIC

Surveyor



HILMA AMELIA LINDBERG — "Lindy"

October 21 — Commercial

Assistant Editor Record Book 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4

"A beauteous maiden resplendent as the morning sun.
Beaming with golden hair."

HONORABLE
INDUSTRIOUS
LOYAL
MERITORIOUS
ADAPTABLE

Stenographer



WILLIAM DAVID LINDSEY — "Bill"

August 13 — General

Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Record Book Staff 4
"On with the fight."

BRISK
INDEPENDENT
LOQUACIOUS
LUSTY — Lumber-jack



LORETTA VERONICA LYNCH — "Lollie"

November 23 — College

Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Record Book Staff 4

"Lollie" has the distinction of being the smallest girl in the class, but what she lacks in size is made up in personality.

"Small herbs have grace, great weeds do grow apace:
And since, methinks, I could not grow so fast,
Because sweet flowers are slow, and weeds make haste."

LIBERAL
OBEDIENT
LOYAL
LAUDABLE
INTELLIGENT
EARNEST — Teaching



RUTH MANCHESTER — "Rufus"

August 1 — College

Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Assistant Business Manager School Paper 4
Jokes Record Book 4
Treasurer Class 4

Ingredients—intelligence, ability, originality, popularity, vitality, sportsmanship.

Result—"Rufus", one of our best all round pupils.

RELIABLE
UNASSUMING
FRANK
UNIQUE
SINCERE — Physical Instructor



KATHERINE VERONICA MURPHY "Kit"

April 16 General

Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Ads Record Book 4

"To be merry best becomes you, for, out of question, you were born in a merry hour."

KEEN
INTELLIGENT
TALKATIVE Undecided



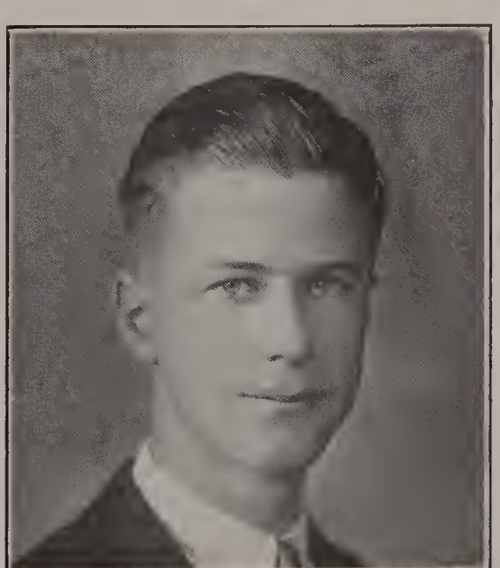
ELIZABETH CATHERINE PETERS "Lizzie"

November 25 General

Glee Club 2, 3
Record Book Staff 4

"Lizzie" hasn't broken any records for studying since she came to Case—unless its for speed. She is far too good-natured to be interested in schoolwork. We wish her much success in her chosen profession. Lucky patients!

Nurse



HAROLD THOMPSON "Tommy"

October 31 General

Basketball 4
Athletics Record Book 4

During his years at Case "Tommy's" inclinations have not been toward scholastics. He has, however, played a large part in bringing victory to our school in athletics.

Undecided

Autographs

CLASS MOTTO

"Knowledge is Power"

CLASS FLOWER

American Beauty Rose

CLASS COLORS

Crimson and Gold

Commencement Exercises

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Parents, Teachers and Friends:

The Class of 1930 extends to you a cordial welcome to our Graduation Exercises. It is our sincere hope that you will share with us the joy of this most happy occasion and feel a little of the pride and honor that we do in being the first graduating class of Joseph Case High School.

We have assembled here this evening, my classmates, as one unit, a compact body bound together by common purpose, by common effort and by common achievement. Three years of class association have been a strong incentive in bringing our lives more closely together, in creating a feeling of unity both in spirit and in action. Although we are about to separate and each go his own way, there will always remain with us memories of pleasant friendships and happy associations made during our high school days.

Tonight there are here with us our parents, teachers and friends, but they cannot wholly make up for the absence of Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond Stevens who made possible this graduation and all that for which it stands—She, to whom we of the class, shall always be indebted for giving us the opportunity of obtaining our high school education in Swansea. The members of the class of 1930 feel Her loss keenly, and deeply regret that She could not be here tonight to see the fruition of Her kindness and generosity, that She, too, might share with us the pride and joy of this occasion.

Once more we extend to you a cordial welcome to ours, the first graduation exercises of Joseph Case High School.

EUGENE E. ADAM,

Class President.

Class History

In September of the year nineteen hundred and twenty seven there descended upon the new and beautiful portals of this, the Joseph Case High School, a band of adventurers. I say adventurers, because in a manner of speaking that is what we were—newcomers in the boundless field of knowledge. Our number was a small one to be sure, but it must be remembered that the choicest things do not always come in the largest packages and we were not unmindful of the fact. However, let it not be said that we over-estimated our worth—far from it. Any high regard we may have tendered ourselves had long ago deteriorated in the trying fires of our Freshmen days at other schools. By that I do not mean to imply that we adopted an attitude of subservience—not at all. As Sophomores we were the upper classmen of the school and as such felt perfectly capable of lording it over the Freshmen. However, this was a privilege we used sparingly, not because of any sense of the equality of men, but rather because it was impossible to assume superiority over those colleagues with whom we were to rub elbows in almost intimate daily contact. Before the passing of many weeks we found it necessary to elect officers to guide us through the trials of the year. These leaders were found in Alan Daniels, who was elected first President of the school by our unanimous vote; Abbott Cole, who assumed the position of Vice-President; Alice Frenette, who became our Secretary; and Eleanor Martin, our Treasurer. With these officials duly installed we settled down to work and labored so diligently that toward the end of the year many of us who might otherwise "have blushed unseen" were allowed to display our dramatic ability in a comedy production directed by our combination Principal—teacher—advisor and critic, Mr. Chace. The rest of the year passed practically without event and with the coming of June we congratulated ourselves on having "thus far so nobly advanced."

Returning in September we found our number augmented by fresh adventurers from the local grammar schools. However, we worthy Juniors were far too intent upon our work to be tempted from the

beaten path of duty and before long the school once more assumed the appearance of serenity that comes with perfect contentment. As a whole, the year was uneventful. The officers of the previous year retained their positions and our only social event was an operetta which was produced by the Girls' Glee Club, under the guidance of Miss Eddy, our long suffering music director. And so, with the passing of the year, we left another milestone behind us.

With the arrival of September, nineteen twenty nine, we entered upon the last lap of our journey. This long anticipated year was a memorable one, not only for the Senior class, but for the rest of the school as well, for it marked the establishment of a four year course in Case High. First of all, we exhibited rare good judgment in our choice of officers, the chosen few being Eugene Adam, our estimable President; William Brindle, formerly a boy scout, Vice-President; Esther Kingsley, our capable Secretary; and Ruth Manchester, guarding our worldly wealth as Treasurer.

Proceeding with this history I find it increasingly difficult to limit myself to facts which concern the Senior Class only. As is natural in a newly established school, our classes were comparatively small and as a result, instead of separating into four groups, we remained almost as one class. Thus it came about that we were all concerned and interested in the same things. (I offer this as an explanation in case I appear to reach beyond the scope offered by the activities of my own class.) But to continue—

Early in the year Mr. Walkden assumed the position of Athletic instructor and took the embryonic "Red Granges" of the school out on the field for football practice but the season was so far gone that little progress was made. There was, however, a basketball team organized which was successful beyond our fondest dreams and for the first time in three years we were given an opportunity to exhibit our school spirit.

Another interesting feature of our Senior year was the debating class. In the small group which composed this class I am sure there was more than one Lincoln or Douglas discussing the momentous questions of the day. At least they seemed to my inexperienced ears

worthy of a place among the world's greatest orators when espousing the just treatment of the Filipino or some equally important matter. At just about this time the indefatigable Miss Eddy began a long series of rehearsals which were to culminate in an operetta produced, in April, by our mixed Glee Club. In the merry month of February, the first edition of our school paper—The Case High Review—a masterpiece of literary art, was published and appeared in monthly editions from then on. During May, Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen", in which George Collins, a Freshman, nobly undertook the ignoble role of Willie, was put on under the supervision of Miss Reagan. Soon after that began the hustle and bustle of preparing for that long looked forward to event—Graduation! The Record Book staff, headed by Miss Kingsley, was chosen, write-ups were prepared, speeches were written, advice was sought and given and what not.

And so, all too soon this pleasant high school life ended. "The golden haze of high school days" hurried to a close and now as graduates we look back with a tinge of regret at the pleasurable days when we fought for our spurs as Freshmen; sharpened them as "Sophs"; and kept them from blunting as Juniors. We cannot help but be happy at the thought of going into the world seeking new adventures and yet it is a little disheartening to contemplate leaving the shelter—the happiness—the friendships we have found here. However it is better that we cross the threshold into our future without regret and so we leave, hoping that history will once more repeat itself and that those who come after us will find as much happiness and contentment as we have enjoyed here.

EDNA M DANIELS, '30.

Class Gifts

1. Eugene Adam—Our first attempt to stage a play was in March, 1928. At that time Eugene played an important role. He had to be weighed as he entered a certain restaurant and weighed as he left—his bill was figured out on the basis of his gain in weight. In order to fool the waiter in regard to his weight he filled his pockets full of stones upon entering, and as he ate, he took a stone out of his pocket now and then and put it under the table. May I present you, Eugene, with these scales so that in the future you may weigh yourself as you finish each course?

2. Nancy Baker—During the three years that Nancy has been in our school we have found her "unlike most women". (For those who do not know Nancy I shall explain that she is very quiet and reserved.) I therefore deem it fitting to give her this can of red paint with the hope that some day she will step forth and paint the town red.

3. Augusta Barney—Augusta was one of our stars in the Glee Club operetta last year. While taking the part of Bridget O'Harrigan she said she could cook if she had a good cook book. I now take this opportunity to gratify that wish.

4. Constance Bell—Constance intends to become a dancing teacher—and judging from her act with Augusta Barney in last year's operetta, she ought to be a success. There may be times, however, when a partner will be needed when she is trying out some new steps. Consequently I am glad to give her this dancing Sambo.

5. William Brindle—William is one of the artists in our class. Readers of our school paper have had many opportunities to see samples of his handiwork. He claims he would like to become a draftsman some dav. This T square may be of assistance to him when he draws up plans for a subway which will connect the high school with the library.

6. Sidney Callis—All great surgeons are called upon at times to perform very delicate operations. With such prospects in view, accept this little instrument in order to insure your success.

7. Elva Chace—At the Christmas party and dance Elva was seen dancing with a young man—oh, I guess, about ten feet high. In order that she may dance on an equal footing with this or any other young man of about the same height, I think this pair of stilts an appropriate present.

8. Russell Chace—Russell claims he would like to be a machinist. Before he begins tinkering with any new automobiles, I advise him to practice taking apart and putting together this one, until he masters the art.

9. Irma Cole—Judging from the number of organizations in Swansea of which Irma is treasurer, I feel that she should have this key to give

her the right at any time to enter the Third National Bank of Swansea and lock up her securities.

10. Edna Daniels—There are few people who possess the poise that Edna does. However, there is one thing that I feel would be an asset to her when she becomes Superintendent of nurses in Winchendon. Let me present you, Edna, with this lorgnette.

11. Rolande Dionne—One day Rolande decided to write some blank verse. It went like this:

"In the spring blank—blank—blank—,
Birds are blank—blank—blank."

In order that she may have sufficient space in which to write her blank verse when she becomes a teacher, I present her with this blank notebook.

12. Eleanor Emery—When the subject of women folks comes up, many small towns (like Swansea) are ridiculed by such a metropolis as Fall River. This is because the women are supposed to be such gossipers. I find that our Class has but very few such people. Eleanor is certainly not like a small town girl when it comes to talking. I think that this paint brush, to be dipped in Nancy Baker's can of paint, will help Swansea to know that Eleanor is around.

13. Harold Emery—We have with us one who has great promises of becoming Swansea's best carpenter. Harold excels in our wood-working department. It is a pleasure for me to present him with this spike, the first one to be driven in the bridge which will be erected under his supervision across the Swansea dam in order that high school pupils coming from Swazey's Corner will have a short cut to school.

14. Ruth Fisk—We now complete the trio of quiet girls in the class. In order that Ruth may be notorious some day, I present her with this box of safety matches in order that she may set the world on fire.

15. Alice Frenette—Alice is one of our star soloists. In order that she will be in condition at all times I present her with this box of Smith Brothers cough drops—for as you know, they are indispensable to opera singers.

16. Edna Hayes—Edna is in the habit of tooting her automobile horn every time she goes by a certain housé in the village. I advise that in the future she give said horn a rest and try out this fish horn.

17. Barbara Hunt—As a thermometer is indispensable to one entering the nursing profession, I take this opportunity to give you this one—thus saving your purchasing one.

18. Esther Kingsley—When matters come to a head as they did when Robert Lawton accused Esther (during their presentation of the dialogue

"Their First Quarrel") of sticking gum under her chair—instead of leaving home, we advise Esther to use this rolling pin.

19. Edwin Krohn—As Edwin may some time survey the land to be used for the erection of the Swansea football stadium, I present him with this plumb line.

20. Hilma Lindberg—When riding along in the street car, one's attention is often attracted to the numerous advertisements displayed therein. Hilma reminds us of one of those ads. I therefore give her this cake of Palmolive soap to keep that "school girl complexion".

21. William Lindsey—William has a habit of saluting the other boys with a beautiful "wallop". I am going to recommend that in the future he practice on this punching bag.

22. Loretta Lynch—It often happens that when a grammar school teacher loans her pencil to one of the pupils she never gets it back. In order to solve this difficulty—that is, so Loretta will always remember to whom she loaned her pencil—I am glad to let her have this one.

23. Ruth Manchester—As Ruth is to enter Sargent's School for Physical Education in September, she will probably get some kinks in her muscles at first. Therefore, accept this bottle of Sloan's Liniment to relieve the situation.

24. Katherine Murphy—During the past three years there has been a great race going on in our school. It has been the subject of great discussion as to the outcome. Katherine wins by a slight margin over "Connie" Bell in our talking marathon. I therefore present her with this loving cup in token of her victory.

25. Elizabeth Peters—When Elizabeth becomes a nurse it will be necessary for her to have a reliable time-piece in order that she may take the pulse accurately. It is with pleasure I give her this wrist watch.

26. Harold Thompson—Some day Harold hopes to become a son of the sea. This compass may help him to pilot his ship unerringly on the bleachery pond.

27. Undergraduates—Representing the Class of 1930 I give you the task of carrying on and keeping the name of the Joseph Case High School ever honorable.

28. Faculty Members—I have been appointed by the class of 1930 to be sure to express to you our sincerest gratitude for your never failing assistance in helping us to solve our many problems.

Classmates, I trust that you will all cherish these valuable presents which I have bestowed upon you, and that you will always remember the first Santa Claus in Joseph Case High School.

Hamilton M. Gardner, '30

Class Song of 1930

Words: Alice D. Frenette, 1930.
Music: Harmony Class, 1929-30.

1.

As slowly the sun sinks low in the West
Enriching the sky with Crimson and Gold:
So doth the sun of bright Thirty now rest
As dear Case High days the shadows enfold.
We greet parting's beckon with hearts that are sad,
For youth's mem'ry clings to its friendships so true;
Yet happiness sweet and hearts shall be glad
As rises new day with to-morrow's bright hue.

CHORUS

Dear Alma Mater, we bid sweet farewell;
A golden path lends us from Thee;
And hark from life's mountain a clear pealing bell
Sends echoes of joy forth to be.
Farewell! Farewell! Farewell!

2.

This field of our learning was smooth as a plain
And leading to nooks of joy so sublime;
Hearts will be yearning with love all aflame
For schooldays so golden, soon left behind.
Should skies become cloudy as pass future days,
We always shall see a bright ray all agleam;
Remembrance, fond, will lighten the haze
And bright Thirty's sun send a silvery beam.

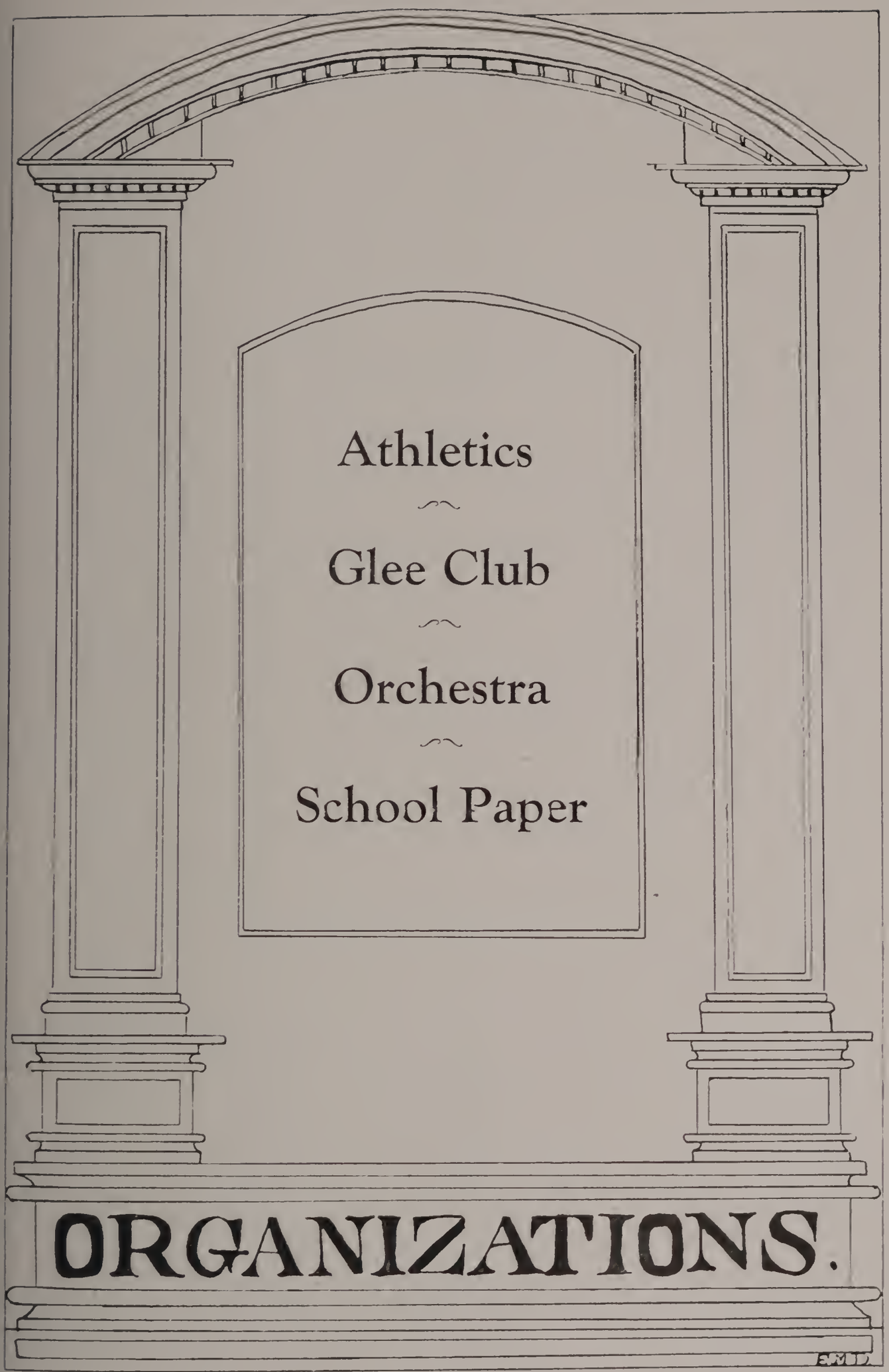
School Song

1.

Case High, to thee we sing this song,
And make our voices ring;
Case High to thee we offer now
Best praise our hearts can bring.
As we strive, we find it pays,
Happy hours and joyous days;
We search the East; we search the West;
But still Case High is best.

2.

Crimson and gold our colors are
And we will raise them high;
We'll ne'er forget thee, dear high school,
As future days pass by.
May we ever honor thee,
Loud and clear our cheers must be,
For search the East or search the West
Our own Case High is best.


Athletics
Glee Club
Orchestra
School Paper
ORGANIZATIONS.



Basket Ball Team

Basketball

In January, 1930, twenty-two boys turned out for basketball practice. Out of this number twelve men who made up the first basketball team representing the Joseph Case High School, were picked. Uniforms were bought and our school colors were proudly displayed by the members of the team in their crimson jerseys which bore in gold the word, "Case".

The first game in the history of the Joseph Case High School was played with Westport at Fall River, January 16, 1930. The Case High men won a victory of 11 to 1.

Our next game resulted in a victory for Country Day.

The two following games were with St. Andrew's; the first of which resulted in a close victory for Case High, but a week later St. Andrew's triumphed over us by a score of 32-16.

On February 7 and 14, 1930, we played two of the most important games of the season with our close rivals, Somerset. Both games were played at Fall River and resulted in a victory for Case High. The score of the first game was 22-8. On the fourteenth of February both first and second teams played. The Somerset seconds defeated the Case seconds by a score of 15-8, but our regular five added another victory to Joseph Case High's record.

Between the two Somerset games Case High defeated Country Day by a score of 20-15. Until the last few minutes of play it looked as if Joseph Case was in for a beating but fast team work saved the day.

On February 18 Joseph Case returned Westport's game and, since Westport had greatly improved, we had to fight to come out with a score of 27-24 in our favor.

The last game of the season, which was played on February 25, 1930, resulted in a defeat at the hands of The Bristol County Agricultural School. The Joseph Case five fought hard but Segregansett was too good for them and the score resulted in 38-18 in favor of the "Aggies".

None of our men had ever played together before and Mr. Walkden and the team certainly deserve praise for the fine work they did.

The members of the team were:

BROOKS (Captain)
CALLIS
CELLEMME
GARDNER
HANSON
LAPACKA
LUCAS
MIDWOOD
SHEPPARD
SMITH
TARG
THOMPSON

HAMILTON M. GARDNER, '30.

Football

As yet the Joseph Case High School has never been represented on the gridiron. Last fall plans were made for a football team and candidates for the various berths reported at Grange Field. Practice sessions were held for two weeks and Mr. Walkden taught the boys the fundamentals. Then, sad to say, it was announced that it was impossible to fully equip a team at that time. But when the next season comes there will be a team, and a successful *one,* too, because there is good material among the students.

We never have to fear that the team will not be supported, as the student body of our school is bubbling over with school spirit. We, the first graduating class, offer Case High's future football teams the best of luck!

HAROLD THOMPSON, '30.

Baseball

The prospects of a good baseball season for our high school seem to be favorable. A series of games has been planned and we look for a good record. This is the first year for Case High on the diamond. When the season first opened, the boys turned out with much enthusiasm, as they are keen on winning the pennant which is to be presented the winner of the newly organized Narragansett Interscholastic League (of which Case High is a member).

The team has been completely equipped—the money coming from the school fund (that sum of money earned jointly on various occasions by all students in the school). Mr. Walkden, our coach, is well pleased with the outlook and we all look for a glorious season.

(Note: This write-up had to go to press before any league games were played.)

HAROLD THOMPSON, '30.



The Glee Club

The Glee Club

The history of our Glee Club, though not of great length, is of considerable importance, for through the co-operation and undiminishing enthusiasm of its members, its activities have been such that Case High can boast of them. Its short existence, however, has limited these activities to a minimum, but its future progress is obvious,—and very promising. This we prophesy with safety when we look back and realize the remarkable progress which has already been made. The club has been organized three years. The first year, 1927-28, it was organized by a group of sophomore girls under the supervision of Miss Ruth B. Eddy, its total membership being thirteen. Occasional meetings were held. During the first of these meetings the following officers were elected: President, Edna G. Hayes; Treasurer, Edna M. Daniels; Secretary, Esther G. Kingsley; Librarian, Constance J. Bell. The interest and willingness of the members to work made possible a fine showing during the National Music Week Exercises of May 11, 1928.

In September, 1928, the club was re-organized with the following officers: President, Alice D. Frenette; Secretary, Esther G. Kingsley; Treasurer, Edna M. Daniels; Librarian, Constance J. Bell. This year the number of members increased to twenty-five. With such a choice group it was thought possible to put on an operetta and almost immediately work was begun on "Lady Frances," a one-act operetta which was presented on April 3, 1929, with amazing success.

In September 1929, our Glee Club was again organized with the re-election of the officers of the preceding year. Then, great progress followed a stroke of wisdom—membership was extended to boys, and, what is more remarkable, almost every boy joined! Our club was then able to boast of eighty members. With the indefatigable efforts of Miss Eddy and the aid and interest of both boys and girls, "Gypsy Rover," a three-act operetta was presented with a rousing success.

Such has been the work and progress during the three years of the existence of the club, but with the ever augmenting enrollment of the school and the continued devotion of Miss Eddy, praiseworthy results are dawning on the horizon of tomorrow. Here's to the future success of the Joseph Case High Glee Club!

ALICE D. FRENETTE. *President.*



The Orchestra

The Orchestra

The Joseph Case High Orchestra, made up of members from the various classes, who have greatly enjoyed their work together, are deeply conscious of the fact that whatever success they have achieved has been due to the untiring efforts of their excellent director, Miss Ruth B. Eddy.

During the years we have studied with her it has been our pleasure not only to assist in High School activities but also in the Grammar School festivities.

Through Miss Eddy's effort it was made possible for our school to send a representative for the last two years to the New England High School Festival Orchestra in Boston. Ruth Manchester of the class of '30 was selected to serve in this capacity and it is hoped that each year other members will have the privilege of being admitted to this great organization, and that Joseph Case through the musical efforts of its students will establish a high name for itself in the musical world.

Let the success that the orchestra has already attained be but a stepping stone toward the goal of greater achievements.

The members of the orchestra, who are leaving Joseph Case High School with fond memories, anticipate the greatest success in the future for the orchestra that is to succeed us.

To Miss Eddy:

To her who stands before us,
Guiding and leading us on;
To the realm of better music;
With the aid of her baton.

Ruth Manchester, '30.

Following is the personnel:

Miss Ruth Eddy, *Director*

Violins:	Ruth Manchester, '30; Randall Hopkins, '32; Fernand LePage, '32; Norman Oliver, '32; George Cote, '33; Emily Craddock, '33; James Lockwood, '33; Mona McCullum, '33.
Flutes:	Christyn Adam, '32; Muriel Manchester, 32.
Cello:	Eleanor Emery, '30.
Trumpets:	Sidney Callis, '30; Dorothy Vinnicum, '31.
Pianist:	Eleanor Martin, '31.
Saxaphones	William Brindle, '30; Paul Cellemme, '31.
Drums:	Richard Smith, '32; Thomas Bourne, '33.
Xylophone:	Harold Emery, '30.



School Paper Staff

The Advent of the School Paper

"The Case High Review" which is published monthly was founded by the students of the school in February, 1930. It is interesting to note that this paper is published by the pupils, thereby saving the school the expense of having the work done by an outside printer. The proof of the approval of this paper by its readers is indicated by its increasing popular demand.

The news is contributed by the classes to the school paper staff, together with class notes, cartoons, jokes and cross word puzzles.

Following are the stages through which the work passes. First, all news gathered must be censored and corrected before it is printed. It is then placed in form and typewritten. Next the typewritten copies are run off on the speedograph and lastly the pages are attached by a device adapted for this work.

It is the wish of the graduating class of 1930 that the issuance of this paper be continued with even greater success than it has enjoyed in the year of its adoption.

May we state that another step has been added to the school's ladder of success.

The School Paper Staff

Editor-in-Chief
ELEANOR MARTIN, '31

Assistant Editors
ROLANDE DIONNE, '30
ELSA SATLER, '31

Business Manager
ABBOTT COLE, '31

Assistant Managers
RUTH MANCHESTER, '30
DOROTHY VINNICUM, '31
EDWARD HANSON, '32
MONA MCCULLUM, '33

Jokes
JAMES LOCKWOOD, '33

Athletics
HAMILTON GARDNER, '30

Exchanges
NANCY BAKER, '30

Faculty Advisor
FRANK C. CHACE, *Principal*

Reporters
EDNA HAYES, '30
HARRY LUCAS, '31
CHRISTYN ADAM, '32
GEORGE COLLINS, '33

EDNA G. HAYES, '30

JOKES



SPEED IS TODAY'S WATCHWORD

Mrs. Molley: "Does your husband ever take any hard exercise?"

Ruth: "Well, last week he was out seven nights running."

TRAINING A TODDLER

"Has your baby learned to walk yet?"

"Heavens No! He's just learning to drive the car."

First Cannibal: "The chief has hay fever."

Second Cannibal: "Serves him right. I told him not to eat that grass widow."

Howard: "My, what a swell scent! What is it?"

Irene: "That's Christmas Night. It's $25.00 an ounce." (Sniffs) "What's that I smell on you?"

Howard: "That's New Year's eve. Eight dollars a pint."

Teacher: (showing the class a copy of the picture of "Washington Crossing the Delaware") "Now, can any little boy or girl tell me the name of this picture?"

Small voice in the rear: "Sure! 'Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat.'"

He: "Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?"

She: "No; I didn't even know he lived there."

"Dad, what is influence?"

"Influence, my son, is something you think you have until you try to use it."

PAPA'S BIG HAND-OUT

First Guest: "The bridegroom looks troubled, but the father of the bride is all smiles."

Second Guest: "Yes, it's better to give than to receive."

"Isn't that man wonderful? Why he can actually make one feel happy or sad, warm or cold, at his slightest wish."

"Huh; that's nothing. My janitor does that."

Professor: "What's your idea of harmony?"

Student: "A freckle face girl in a polka dot dress, leading a giraffe."

Eminent scientists claim that man's cycle of life will soon be increased to 100 years. This will be a great boon to the installment business.

Professor (to young man calling on his daughter) "What shall we have—a concerto or a sonata?"

Her weakness: "No thanks, I'll take mine straight please."

Reggie: "Mummie, isn't it right to say that you 'water a horse' when he is thirsty?"

Mother: "Yes dear."

"Then I'm going to milk the cat!"

"Darling, we can't get married. A slick salesman sold me some oil stock and got every cent I owned. What can I offer you now?"

"Well, you might give me his name and address."

"Daughter, such language! Can't you be decent?"

"I don't know, mother; I've never tried."

Summer Boarder: "Why are those trees bending over so far?"

Farmer: "You would bend over, too miss, if you were as full of green apples as those trees are."

Clinton: "How's your new girl?"

Everett: "Not so good, Clinton; not so good."

Clinton: "Lucky guy!"

Fortune Teller: "There's money coming to you, and no sickness whatever."

Client: "That's strange! I'm the new doctor."

Teacher: "Rosie, give me the name of an animal that is peculiar to Australia."

Rose: "The elephant."

Teacher: "But the elephant isn't found in Australia."

Rose: "No, that's what makes it peculiar."

Anderson: "I want something to wear around the dormitory."
Sales Girl: "How large is your dormitory?"

Applicant: "I may say I'm pretty smart. I've won several prizes in crossword and word picture competitions lately."
Employer: "Yes, but I want someone who can be smart during office hours."
Applicant: "This was during office hours."

AND THIS TIME IT WAS

The telephone girl was on her vacation. One day she was out fishing when someone in another boat called, "Hello!" Just then she got a bite. "Line's busy," she answered.

THE SLOW ENGLISH

A teacher asked her class to write an essay on London. She was surprised to read the following in one attempt. "The people of London are noted for their stupidity."
The young author was asked where she got the idea. "Please, miss," was the reply, "it says in the textbooks that the population of London is very dense."

GOOD JUDGMENT

Teacher: "Now, Bobby, which would you rather have,—one apple or two halves?"
Bobby: "Two halves."
Teacher: "Oh Bobby! Why should you prefer two halves?"
Bobby: "Because then I could see if it was bad inside."

The guy who keeps his mouth shut today won't have to square things to-morrow.

A young man just out of college sought the advice of a hardheaded and successful business man.
"Tell me, please, how I should go about getting a start in the great game of business."
"Sell your wrist watch and buy an alarm clock," was the laconic reply.

Sax Player (at intermission) "Can't we play a game to pass the time away?"
Drummer: "Let's play 'Follow the Leader,' for a change."

"What's this I hear about that freshman girl at school?"
"She got caught sliding down the banister."
"Teacher catch her?"
"No, a nail."

"I have a rare old Victrola. It was once in the possession of George Washington."
"But there were no such things as Victrolas in Washington's time."
"I know; that's what makes it so rare."

Teacher: "John, I'm only punishing you because I love you."
John: "I wish I was big enough to return your love."

A preacher was in the midst of a sermon when he happened to raise his eyes and saw his young son sitting in the balcony and engaged busily in pelting certain members of the congregation with horse chestnuts.
The preacher was about to speak out and settle his young hopeful, when the boy cried cheerfully; "You 'tend to your preaching, Daddy, I'm keeping them awake."

THE ARITHMETIC BUG

Sam was busy scratching when the Sargent appeared and said:
"What's the trouble, Sam?"
"Ah's troubled wid 'rithmetic bugs."
"Arithmetic bugs! What do you mean?"
"Why sir, dey add to mah misery, subtract from mah pleasure, devide mah 'tention, and multiply like de dickens."

Moths are economical—They eat nothing but holes.

A dear old Methodist, obliged to remain in a certain town over Sunday, started out to attend service in one of the churches of his own faith, but losing his way and seeing an open church door just across the street, he entered, not knowing to what creed the congregation held. As the service progressed, his religious emotions waxed warmer and warmer until finally he gave vent to them by shouting out, "Praise God!" Immediately one of the ushers tapped him on the shoulder and said, "You can't do that in this church, sir."

A salesman asked a Scotch farmer to buy a bicycle. "They are cheap now and I can let you have a good one for seven pounds."

"I would rather put the money in another cow," said the farmer, reflecting.

"You would look mighty foolish riding around your farm on a cow, now wouldn't you?" said the salesman.

Said the Scot: "No more foolish than I would milking a bicycle."

Teacher: "John, what is a hypocrite?"

Johnnie: "A boy that comes to school with a smile on his face."

JUST TIME

"I say, darling, I have tickets for the theater."

"Splendid, I'll start dressing."

"Yes, do dear. They're for tomorrow."

"The gum-chewing girl and the cud-chewing cow—
What is the difference any how?
Oh yes, I know—I have it now!
It is the thoughtful look (on the face of the cow)."

"There are several things," remarked the bright girl, "That I can always count on."

"What are they?" demanded her unsuspecting friend.

"My fingers."

COLLECTIVE NOUN

They know their grammar down in Cranston. The other day a teacher thought she would stump a class of primary pupils with the question: "Name a collective noun."

"Vacuum cleaner!" a small boy piped up without a moment's hesitation.

LOGICAL

Little Emily had been to school for the first time in her short, young life.

"Well, darling, and what did you learn there?" asked her fond, proud mother, on Emily's return.

"Nuffin," sighed Emily, hopelessly. "I've got to go back tomorrow!"

Dr. No. 1: "Did you hold the mirror to her face to see if she was still breathing?"

Dr. No. 2: "Yes, and she opened one eye, gasped and reached for her powder puff."

A man was trying to sell a horse. The animal was short-winded, but sleek. The owner trotted it around for inspection, and remarked:

"Hasn't he a lovely coat?"

The prospective buyer looked at the heaving flanks of the animal, and replied: "Yes, his coat's all right; but I don't like his pants."

THE BRUTAL LANDLORD

Judge: "Did you or did you not strike the woman?"

Landlord: "Your honor I only remarked that the wall paper in her apartment bore fingerprints."

Judge: "Two years for knocking her flat."

SAY NAWT SO

"Do you know how the rats get in here?"

"Naw!"

"Uh-huh!"



Now the Case High Record Book has been completed and its successful accomplishment has been effected by the co-operation of all who have had a part in it.

All the photography was done by Jette, whose work is splendid.

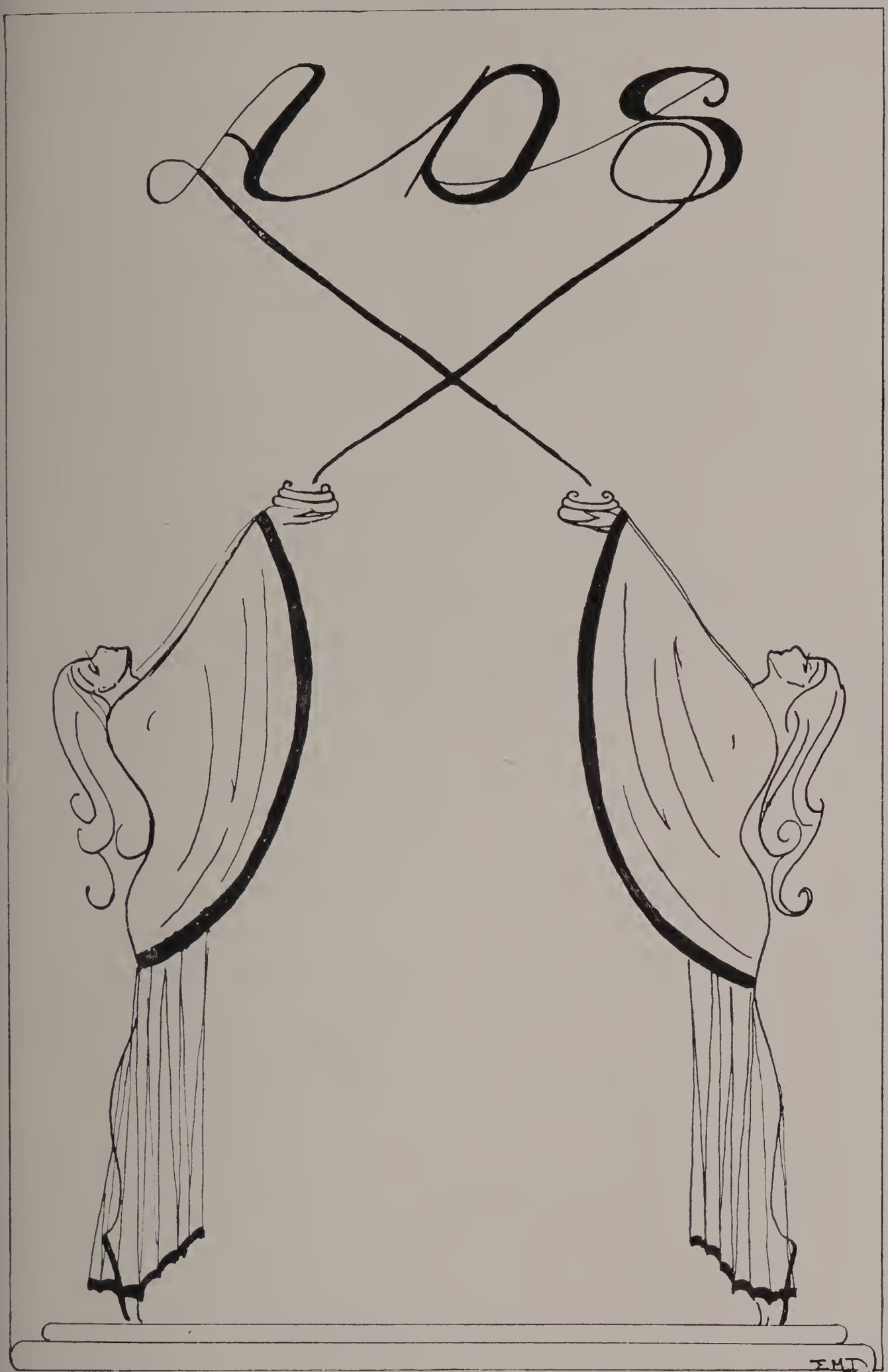
The printing, which was done by the Dover Press, speaks for itself and is indeed commendable.

We are surely grateful to the Typewriting Department of this school for it is they who typed all the material found within these covers.

Again I wish to thank all who so kindly helped us to finish our book.

ESTHER G. KINGSLEY,

Editor-in-Chief.


1908

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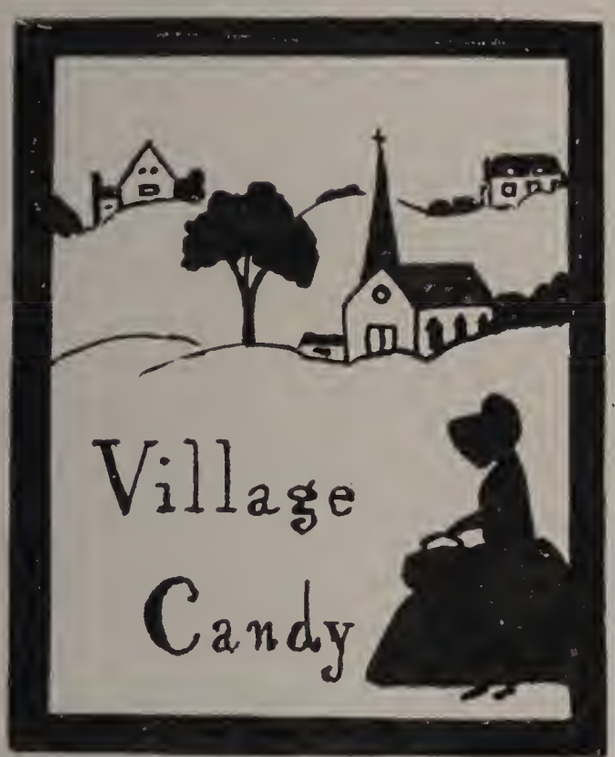
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